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12 PAGES

## Big Oregon Flood Hits Weak Dikes

BY WILLIAM PHIPPS

Portland, Ore., June 7. (P)—The Army today threw a fresh engineering field command against the raging Columbia river. It was a desperate attempt to hold the weakening 100-mile dike front from Portland to the Pacific.

Twenty-six officers of the Army Engineer Corps rushed to critical points in the heavily barricaded lower valley as the great river built up pressure with its second flood wave in a week. The reinforcements, including five lieutenant colonels, flew in during the night from Fort Belvoir, Va.

### Huge Job Ahead

The time was short, the task huge:

Prevent expansion of the flood toll by the Columbia and Fraser rivers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada's British Columbia—26 dead, 52 missing, about 60,000 homeless, damage of perhaps \$140,000,000.

The new flood crest was deep into the already hard hit industrial area around Portland and Vancouver, across the Columbia in Washington. It was surging down-river, building up the current that has been grinding away the dikes since the first crest rolled down six days ago.

The weather teamed with the river. So did the sea.

Thermometers soared to seasonal highs throughout the northwest Sunday—90 degrees and above in the mountains where the snow-packed melt fast and streamed down to add new waters to tributaries of the Columbia.

And this was the day of the season's highest tide—nine feet. It churned upriver this morning and crashed into the flood current in the critical lower river area. The collision sent the water level higher, increased the gnawing on ever-softening levee walls.

**Royal Lovers Ready For Athens Wedding**

Princess Anne and Mihai To Marry Thursday

## Auto Pioneer C. W. Nash Dies

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 7. (P)—Death has stilled the heart and hand of one of America's leading industrialists, Charles Warren Nash.

Nash, who rose from an orphan boy to president of General Motors, succumbed to his home yesterday after a long illness. He had been a victim of heart disease for the last two years but remained active in the affairs of the Nash Motor company, which he founded, until about six months ago. He was 84 years old.

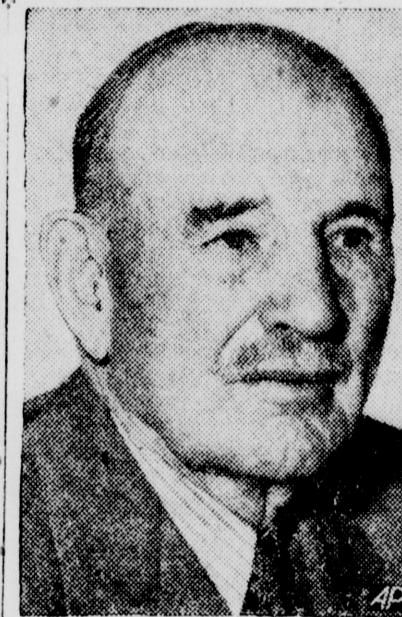
Born in DeKalb county, Illinois, Nash was an orphan at six and was bound out under a guardian court order to a farmer near Flushing, Mich., to work for his board and keep. At the age of 21, under the agreement with the farmer, he was to receive \$100 and three suits of clothes.

Six years later he ran away, going from farm to farm and cramming a meager education as best he could. He quit farming in 1890, went to work for a carriage works that William C. Durant built into an auto manufacturing concern in Flint.

When Durant purchased the Buick Motor Co., he made Nash president and general manager. Two years later Nash was president of General Motors and a power in the industry, but he stepped out and formed his own company, building the first Nash in 1917.

Nash was a tireless worker and success never affected his modesty. He was friendly and approachable, always.

Mrs. Nash, the former Jessie Hallack of Burton township, Michigan, died last year.



CHARLES W. NASH

### Weather Helps Halt Canada Woods Fires

Fighters Hope For Rain; Fine Pine Destroyed

Toronto, June 7. (P)—Cool and generally calm weather during the weekend helped crews seeking to encircle huge forest fires in the northland of Ontario and western Quebec.

With little change in temperature forecast for today, fire fighters held hope that for another day the fires would not run. Meanwhile fire crews tried to hold their lines around the fire areas, waiting for the flames to die down and hoping for rain. Only scattered showers were forecast for today.

Final stages of the firefighting operation will include "cruising" the burned-over area in an attempt to identify the types of timber destroyed and to estimate the loss.

The biggest fires still were those in the Mississagi and Chapleau areas of northern Ontario. Altogether those two blazes were said to cover more than 200 square miles, including burned-over and burning areas.

The Mississagi fire, north of Blind River, raged through both cutover areas and in standing timber, mostly pine. The Chapleau blaze swept stands of mixed timber, including white pine, jack pine, spruce, birch and poplar.

The Greek airforce band played the Romanian National Anthem as Mihai and his bride-to-be stepped off a plane from Geneva into the embraces of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece and of Queen Helen, Mihai's mother.

The Palace announcement said the wedding ceremony Thursday would be performed by Archbishop Damaskinos of the Greek Orthodox church at noon (5 a. m. EST).

The only witnesses will be members of the Royal families and Premier Themistokles Sophoulis, Foreign Minister Constantine Tsaldaris and Mrs. Tsaldaris. Sophoulis and Tsaldaris were at the airport this morning to greet the young couple, as was Princess Alice of Greece.

### Small Hotel Fire Kills Four Persons At Kilgore, Texas

Kilgore, Tex., June 7. (P)—A fatal fire swept a small two-story hotel yesterday, burning to death four persons and hospitalizing six others.

Three bodies removed from the ruins of Tulsa hotel were identified as those of George Clifton Young, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Gervar Eason, 31, Kilgore. A fourth victim remained unidentified.

Two dozen other guests of the hotel escaped.

The fourth victim was first identified as Roy Evans, 35, of Bowling Green, Ky., but he was later located.

The loss included the hotel, a coffee shop, a liquor store and a bar, all located in the same building. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

### Congressman Owens Of Chicago Stricken

Washington, June 7. (Monday) (P)—Rep. Thomas L. Owens, 50, of Chicago, died today in the Bethesda Naval hospital. He was stricken May 23 with a heart attack.

Owens was serving his first term in the house. He was nominated for a second term last April.

He represented the Seventh Illinois District, with a population of more than 1,000,000.

He sometimes mentioned that it was the largest in the nation and that he had more constituents than some senators.

Owens was a Republican. His death brought to four the number of vacancies in the House.

### Honeymoon Couple Found Dead in Bed

Seaside Heights, N. J., June 7. (P)—A honeymooning couple, mysteriously dead on their wedding night, were discovered last night in a seaside apartment.

Police broke into the apartment after the owner had become alarmed at not seeing his tenants all day. The couple was found dead in bed.

Police Chief Joseph P. McDermott identified them as Mr. and Mrs. William H. Treys of Philadelphia.

Police Lieut. Edward Ryan said there was nothing to indicate the cause of death.

### Thieves Take Pork

Marguerite, (P)—Four Upper Peninsula men were ordained to the priesthood. They were Arnold Casanova, of Vulcan; Neil Smith, of Ontonagon; Conrad Dishaw, of Newberry; and August Franczek, of Norway.

## Benes Gives Up Post As Czech Chief

Prague, June 7. (P)—President Benes resigned today.

Premier Klement Gottwald's office announced the resignation was accepted at a special cabinet meeting.

Benes was elected to a seven-year term in 1946.

He resigned once before—in 1938 after the Munich conference brought the German invasion—but reassumed the presidency in London, July 21, 1940. He first became president in December 1935, after Thomas G. Masaryk resigned because of age and illness. Benes had been Masaryk's foreign minister 17 years and helped him found the Czechoslovak Republic.

### Last Link Gone

Three months ago Masaryk's son Jan, Benes' foreign minister, was found dead—a suicide, the Communist government said.

That followed the Communist coup in February which sharply reduced Benes' powers. He resigned rather than accept the "People Democracy Constitution" which the Communists put forward.

He disagreed with its provisions and disapproved of the single ticket parliamentary elections which the Communists regime held eight days ago.

Resignation took out of the government the last strong link that this country, founded with American support, had with the west.

Benes retained that, though his powers were shorn, even after he bowed to the Communists in February. He permitted the Communists to form their government, Gottwald acknowledged at the time, in order to avoid bloodshed and rioting. Benes said the event could have "only evil results."

The constitution which Benes refused to accept was adopted May 9 by purged, Communist-dominated parliament. Today was the deadline for Benes' signature.

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## FOREST ROAD WORK PLANNED

Will Blacktop 10 Miles Through Wetmore

The improvement of more than 10 miles of Federal Forest Highway No. 13 with the application of an oil aggregate surface is planned by the state highway department, and will complete the hard surfacing of the road through the Hiawatha National Forest from Nahma Junction to Wetmore.

Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, has announced that bids will be opened in Escanaba June 16 for the FFH-13 and two other projects in the Upper Peninsula.

The federal forest highway job calls for oil aggregate (blacktop) surfacing for a total of 10,798 miles at the northern section of the road, extending from the end of the present completed hard surface north to M-28 at Wetmore. The new surface will be 18 feet wide. The completion date is Sept. 1, 1948.

The two other highway jobs on which bids will be taken June 16 include:

Ontonagon county—6,418 miles of grade widening on US-45 northwest to Rockland and 1,568 miles of grade widening on US-45 south and east from Rockland. The work is preparatory to applying a blacktop surface.

Ontonagon county—4,926 miles on US-45 from Bruce's Crossing south; 6,321 miles on M-26 to the Houghton-Ontonagon county line, and a fraction of a mile in Houghton county; and 13 miles on US-45 north and south of Rockland.

## Iron River Plans Large Delegation At Swedish Reunion

Iron River—A large delegation from Iron county will attend the Swedish Pioneer Centennial to be held June 15 in Escanaba, where Prince Bertil, of Sweden, will be principal speaker.

Maurice F. Noltingberg of Iron River, county chairman for the Escanaba celebration, said more persons than he previously had anticipated plan to be in Escanaba to see Prince Bertil and his retinue.

To accommodate those who do not have cars or transportation, Noltingberg has made arrangements to charter one, two or three buses.

Besides the visit of the Swedish prince, the program at Escanaba will include presentations by the Sofia troupe from Stockholm, Sweden, which will appear in a series of gymnastics and Swedish folk dances.

Meals during the centennial will be served at all Swedish churches in Escanaba.

## Gilbert Olson Hurt In Auto Accident

Gladstone, June 7—Gilbert Olson, of Gladstone, is being treated in St. Francis hospital for injuries sustained in an automobile accident at the intersection of 10th street and Minnesota avenue at 10:45 Sunday night when cars driven by Olson and Ralph Viau, of Trenary, collided.

## W D B C PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 8

6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:20—Just Ask  
6:45—Sportscast  
7:00—T. J. Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air  
7:20—Strictly Off the Record  
7:30—Henry J. Taylor  
7:45—The Story of Morgan manner  
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon  
8:30—Delta County Hour  
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes  
9:15—Gabriel Heatter  
9:30—Sports  
9:30—Quiet Please  
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air  
10:30—Michael Zarin's Orchestra  
10:45—The Great Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day  
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

6:30—Farm Rhythms  
6:45—Shred Heart Program  
7:00—WDBE Express  
7:30—Farm News  
7:45—WDBE Express  
8:45—Morning Devotions  
9:00—Sports  
9:05—Around the Bay  
9:30—Ozark Valley Folks  
9:45—Mr. Stump's  
10:00—Cecil Brown  
10:15—The Story of the Air  
10:30—Home Sweet Home  
10:45—The Mystery Woman  
11:00—Passing Parade  
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor  
11:30—Sports  
12:00—Lunchtime Melodies  
12:15—Victor H. Lindlahr  
12:30—First National News  
12:45—Strictly Instrumental  
1:00—Sports  
1:15—Trading Post of the Air  
1:20—Tell Me Doctor  
1:30—Today's Music  
2:00—Queen for a Day  
2:30—Movie Star Show  
3:30—Martial Music  
3:45—Songs of Michigan  
4:00—Robert F. Hurleigh  
4:15—The Johnson Family  
4:30—The Story of Melodies  
5:00—Baseball Roundup  
5:05—Tea Time Melodies Continued  
5:15—Superman  
5:30—Captain Midnight  
5:45—Sports  
6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Reminiscing  
6:30—Just Ask  
6:35—Sportscast  
7:00—T. J. Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—Strictly Off the Record  
7:30—Newscast  
7:45—Les Brown and His Band of Renown  
8:00—Sports  
8:30—Delta County Hour  
8:35—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes  
9:00—Gabriel Heatter  
9:15—Baseball—Detroit at Philadelphia  
11:15—Call It a Day  
11:30—Sign Off



THESE ARE THE DEADLIEST KILLERS—Here's a comparison between the greatest causes of death in 1900 and in 1946, the latest complete figures available. Note that scientists have virtually wiped out 1900's Big Three. Heart diseases and cancer are now far and away the worst killers. Diabetes, which does not appear on the 1900 list, was not fully known and understood then. Chart compiled from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company figures.

## Summer Is Critical For Crowded State Mental Hospitals

Lansing, (AP)—If Michigan's mental hospitals can get over the summer months without trouble they may be able to handle the constantly growing list of mental cases for another two years—and then the deluge.

That summarizes the observations of C. A. Wagg, secretary of the State Mental Health commission. Wagg was instructed by Governor Sigler to increase the overcrowding in state hospitals to relieve an "acute" situation in the Detroit receiving hospital psychiatric wards.

Wagg said he was making 50 additional beds available now at Pontiac state hospital and later would have 20 more ready there. Another 20 will be available later at the Traverse City state hospital and then the institutions will be full, he said.

"Those 90 beds will keep us going for a couple of months," Wagg said, "but our big worry is whether they will carry us until about Sept. 1 when 250 more beds will be ready in a new unit at the Ypsilanti state hospital. The late summer will be our critical period."

Another 250 new beds will be ready at Ypsilanti in the late fall as will a third unit of 200 beds at Pontiac, Wagg said. The legislature recently provided money for 200 more at Pontiac but completion of that is reported to be a long way off.

**Patients Farmed Out**  
"With 500 patients farmed out in private hospitals and boarding homes in Detroit, 530 at the temporary hospital in Sault Ste. Marie and our institutional overcrowding reaching 22 per cent, we are almost at the end of the rope," Wagg said.

"This new construction will give us a breathing space for one or two years, but then I don't know what we will do."

Wagg said the commission's plan to build a new hospital at Northville to relieve the Wayne county problem was intended to come into operation by the end of the second year, relieving the overcrowding.

The legislature's failure to provide money for Northville, Wagg said, "will prove very serious after the second year. There will be nothing ready then to relieve the emergency."

The opposition of Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, lieutenant governor, and a group of Senators, blocked funds for Northville at the recent special legislative session.

At the same time, a special legislative committee reported it would begin in two weeks an audit of the books of the Eloise hospital. Committee members said they planned to hire "several" auditors and to meet then with members of the Wayne county Board of Auditors.

Legislators have contended that the state pays too much for state patients committed to the Eloise institution in comparison with costs in state institutions. They want to find out why.

**WAX HOPS UP HOPPERS**

Iowa City, Iowa (AP)—A little bit of wax helps put the hop into grasshoppers. The waxy material has been found on shells of grasshopper eggs by Dr. Eleanor H. Slifer, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Iowa.

When winter comes, the waxy stuff forms on part of the egg, blocking the entrance for absorption of water. The water is necessary for the growth of the egg. Thus the eggs lie dormant. But cold weather breaks this wax seal, Dr. Slifer said, and with warm weather the eggs begin developing again, and hatch into young grasshoppers.

Dr. Slifer has been studying a type of grasshopper which is a plague in the mid-West. She hopes the studies may lead to methods of controlling the "hoppers."

"Sold the first day" said Jones

## Woman Fined For Reckless Driving

Mrs. Charles McKowan, 1125 Stephenson avenue, was fined \$15 and costs in justice court Saturday on a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

The charge was an outgrowth of a traffic accident in which an Escanaba Taxi company cab swerved into a curb to avoid hitting Mrs. McKowan's car. A cab passenger, Mrs. Steve Rozich, Jr., sustained a wrenched ankle.

Mrs. McKowan reported that she looked into the back seat of her car, momentarily losing control of the car which moved toward the approaching cab.

**Soap Made With Aluminum Secret Of Gasoline Jelly**

BY WATSON DAVIS  
Director, Science Service

Chicago.—The war-time secret of what makes gasoline thicken into a jelly for use as a liquid incendiary in flame-throwers or incendiary bombs was revealed here.

It is a soap made with aluminum instead of the usual chemicals used in ordinary soap, Dr. Walter H. C. Rueggeberg of the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., told the American Chemical Society.

Existence of jellied or thickened gasoline was known during the war particularly in the Pacific and especially to the Japs in dug-outs who learned the hard, flaming-hot way. But it was not told just how the scientists thickened the fuel and made it so jelly-like that it stuck to things it was thrown against.

Aluminum soap thickeners consist of three kinds of chemicals: 1. an aluminum salt of the soap-forming saturated, fatty acids; 2. an unsaturated soap-forming fatty acid, 3. naphthenic acid. These are used separately or as a mixture. Napthal, one of the most successful of the incendiary gels, is an aluminum soap of an oleic, naphthenic and coconut fatty acid mixture.

These aluminum soaps have interesting and unusual properties that no other similar group of compounds possess. They become thick and viscous when shaken. They make the gasoline "set" when mixed with it. Chemists call this property "thixotropic."

Under cloak of post-war secrecy, it is known that experiments are being pushed vigorously to make even thicker and more solid gasoline so that fuel can be stored and handled somewhat like a solid instead of a liquid. This present military research is probably based on the war-time successes, although it was not discussed at the meeting.

Dr. Rueggeberg did make known that natural and synthetic rubbers as well as plastic resins such as the polycrylates can be used as fuel thickeners. These produce jellies that are somewhat different from the soap-thickened fuels.

**Hungarian Cardinal Warns Catholics Of Government Deceit**

Budapest, Hungary, June 7. (AP)—Hungarian Roman Catholics had instructions from their Cardinal today to stop reading Government party newspapers and listening to Hungarian radio broadcasts.

In a pastoral letter read yesterday in all Roman Catholic churches, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the primate of Hungary, declared:

"To the bitter disgrace of this country, falsehood, deceit and terror were never greater in the course of her history."

He said "monstrous moral pressure" was being exerted by the Communist-dominated government of Hungary and denied that any negotiations were in progress between the church and the state. The latter apparently referred to government plans to take over church-maintained schools. Cardinal Mindszenty previously threatened to excommunicate any Catholic who supports the plan. Education Minister Cylia Ootra sent a letter to the Cardinal demanding that he put a stop to Catholic "agitation" against the plan.

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## Briefly Told

**Shooters Practice**—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a meeting and practice session at the range at the State Fair grounds at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present.

**Alumni Director**—Thomas H. King, veteran administrative official at Michigan State College, has been appointed to the post of director of alumni relations. He succeeds Glen O. Stewart, whose death February 25 ended 22 years of service in this capacity. King has been a member of the MSC faculty since 1933, when he was employed as assistant professor in physical education. His most recent position was counselor for men.

**Tractor Case**—John Albert Mihalic, of Chicago, formerly of Wells, paid a fine of \$3 and \$2 costs in justice court this morning on a charge of speeding and running a red light on Ludington street.

**Apply For Licenses**—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by John J. Hughes of Gladstone Rd. 1, and Mary Lou Hirn of Escanaba; Robert B. Harling and Audrey Lyth of Bark River Rd. 2; and Lewellynn Larson and Harriet Vanderlin of Escanaba Rd. 1.

**St. Mary Guild**—St. Mary Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is meeting Wednesday at 6:30 in the guild hall for supper.

**New Airplane Ice Detector Devised**

Berkeley, Cal.—Greater safety for private airplanes is promised in a new carburetor ice detector revealed here by the Lindberg Instrument Company. When dangerous ice begins to form in the engine fuel induction system, a neon light flashes on the instrument board.

This gives the pilot ample warning in time to turn on his preheater, and thus avoid the danger of engine choking and a crash landing. The ice-choking of engines in flight is not a rare occurrence. Over one-fourth the engine failure accidents in planes during 1946 were due to icing conditions, according to the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board. These occurred principally in the light plane field, and might have been avoided if the new device, which costs less than \$50, had been available.

**ISLAND VS. CONTINENT**

Every continent is an island, but every island is not a continent.

The western end of Asia is given the status of a separate

continent, under the name of Europe; and the British Isles are a part of the continent of Europe.

**Try a For Rent Ad today.**

## SCHOOL AID IS PROPOSED

**McCarran Introduces Bill In Senate**

Washington, D. C. (WNS)—Legislation has been introduced to authorize a Federal aid program for construction of additional public school facilities in the nation. Under this bill project could be carried out in the vicinity of Escanaba.

VA said such side payments—usually made for the purpose of evading the prohibition against sales to veterans in excess of appraised "reasonable value"—are a direct violation of law and subject offenders to possible federal prosecution.

Many cases have been reported in which veterans have been induced to pay the builder or seller an amount over the above the sales price shown on the loan report submitted to VA, and upon which the government loan guarantee is based.

Veterans who knowingly conspire to evade the law by making such side payments risk loss of their rights under all veterans' laws, VA warned.

**'Cotton' Leonard III at Menominee: Taken to Hospital**

C. R. 'Cotton' Leonard, who recently became golf pro of the Riverside Golf club at Menominee after 11 years in a similar position for the Escanaba Golf club, today was reported as ill with acute indigestion and receiving treatment at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee.

Mrs. Leonard was informed yesterday that her husband was stricken while playing at the Riverside course Sunday morning. It was her understanding that his condition is not serious.

Unable to yet find suitable housing in Menominee, Mrs. Leonard and their six children continue to reside at 1313 Fifth avenue south. They had hoped to move to Menominee within a couple weeks if an anticipated housing arrangement worked out.

**Try a For Rent Ad today.**

## DALE CARNegie, America's

favorite philosopher, shows "Seven Ways to find peace and Happiness" in the JUNE

## COSMOPOLITAN

America's Foremost Magazine of Inspiration and Entertainment

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Distributed by Smith News Agency, Escanaba

## When You're Faced with a</h2

## MAIL CARRIERS HOLD MEETING

### Art Brien of Escanaba Named President

Cornell, Mich.—Art Brien of Escanaba was elected president of the Upper Peninsula Letter Carriers' association at the annual meeting held at the Cornell township hall Saturday afternoon and evening.

Hugo Tenhunen, Negauke, was named vice president; and Oscar Anderson, Wallace, secretary-treasurer. Elected as delegates to the state conclave at Lansing in July were Brien, Ed Forsman, Crystal Falls, and Harold Spanton, Iron Mountain.

Officers named by the women's auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Art Brien; vice president, Mrs. Harold Spanton; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Archie Tuinsta, Menominee.

The 1949 meeting of the Upper Peninsula district will be held in Negauke, upon the invitation of Oral LaCombe of Negauke. Anderson and Forsman were delegated to plan for an outing for the group following the state convention. The national convention will be held in St. Paul Aug. 17 to 24.

About sixty rural letter carriers, women's auxiliary members and guests attended the Cornell meeting. Following the dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, hosts for the gathering, Postmaster A. A. Lundgaard welcomed the visitors.

Entertainment included magic by Richard Olsund of Escanaba, vocal solos by Mrs. John Kaminen of Rock, and a violin solo by Mrs. Gerald Bowen. Talks were given by Mr. Forsman, Mrs. Iven Crist of Deerfield, treasurer of the national women's auxiliary; Mrs. Harry Turner, South Haven, president of the Michigan auxiliary; Otto Tara, Otter Lake, president of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers' association. Other guests from downstate were Mrs. Otto Tara, Iven Crist and Harry Turner.

### John Dahn, Former Brampton Resident, Dies In Zion, Ill.

Word has been received that John Dahn, 50, former Brampton resident, died in Zion, Ill., Sunday after illness dating from early this year.

He is survived by his wife and three children, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Dahn of Brampton, and six brothers and one sister, Mrs. August Picard of Gladstone. The brothers are Earl, Otto, and Elmer Dahn of Brampton, LeRoy of Los Angeles, Calif., Harvey of Escanaba and Carl Dahn of Jefferson, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Zion. Among relatives from this community who are leaving tonight to attend the services are Harvey, Earl and Elmer Dahn and Mrs. August Picard.

### Cyril Hoebreckx Files Countersuit

Marinette, Wis.—A divorce and an award in keeping with his equity in their holdings was asked by Cyril Hoebreckx from his wife, the former Elizabeth George of Menominee, in a counterclaim filed yesterday afternoon with Harry N. Gibson, clerk of circuit court at Menominee. An answer to her original petition for a divorce was also filed.

In both the counterclaim and the answer, Hoebreckx claimed that his wife is "peculiarly susceptible to the conniving suggestions and influence of others hostile" to Hoebreckx.

He claimed his equity in their property is \$60,000 and denied that she paid for all their holdings including the Menominee home valued at more than \$125,000. He said in his answer to her complaint that he contributed "heavily in money, time, labor and supervision" and that the money he had saved during his service in World War II in the Marines went into the business in Marinette.

### Mrs. William Schultz Dies In West Allis

Gladstone, June 7—Mrs. William Schultz, sr., 80, mother of Mrs. Arvid Pada, of Gladstone, who was well known here, having visited in Gladstone on many occasions, died at the family home at 9505 West Cold Springs road in West Allis, Wis., Saturday evening.

She leaves her husband, two sons, eight daughters, 28 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters, all of whom reside in Milwaukee except Mrs. Pada.

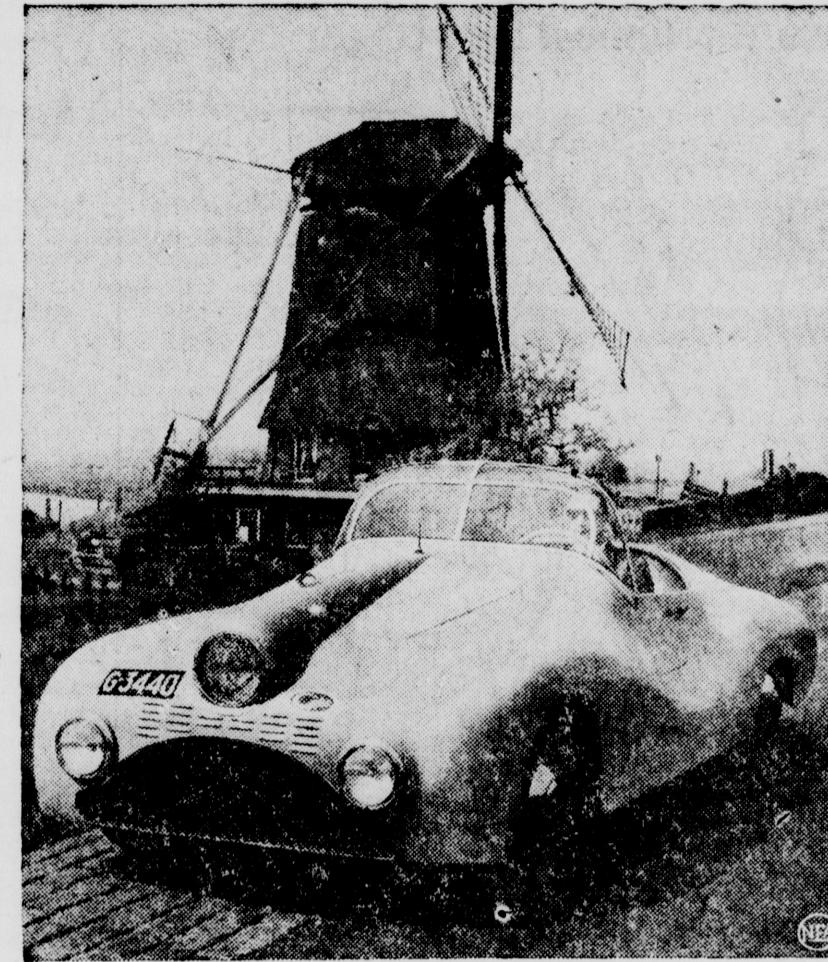
Funeral services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the Christ Evangelical Lutheran church in West Allis.

### Frederick Anutta Will Take Degree

Syracuse, N. Y.—Frederick Thomas Anutta, 928 North 18th street is a candidate for a master of civil engineering degree at the 89th Syracuse university commencement exercises. The University will graduate its largest class of nearly 1800 June 14th in Archbold stadium on campus.

Doing graduate work in the College of Applied Science, Anutta is specializing in photogrammetry.

Bargains you want on Classified Page



DUTCH TREAT FOR MOTORISTS — The first postwar car in Holland, the streamlined Gatso, makes a sharp contrast with the traditional Dutch windmill. The Gatso, with removable plastic top and dual aluminum body, sells for \$4200.

## Sigler Gets Running Start On Opposition With Airplane Hops

By JACK I. GREEN

June 5 (P)—Governor Sigler is sneaking a head start on any one who might be tempted to run against him this year.

Without any fanfare, Sigler has suddenly slipped out on the track and is running easily far ahead of the field.

It will take some puffing and blowing to catch up with him.

Each week, the Governor addresses about half a dozen groups somewhere in the state, popping out of Lansing by plane and then reappearing at his desk a few hours later. He estimates he spoke to about 10,000 persons last weekend alone.

And, there is a strong chance he will campaign in that unorthodox fashion clear through the summer. It is much easier and much cheaper—and probably much more effective—than a formal stumpings tour.

In fact, it's smart politics and politicians think the governor would be wise to keep it up unless some strong candidate gets on the speaking platform and forces Sigler to start punching hard.

There are a lot of sores in the Michigan Republican party, and Sigler probably can do himself and the party more good by these friendly neighborhood visits when everyone is relaxed, than he could by a stem-winding campaign swing.

Sigler hints he may not make the tall grass like a hawk for signs of an opposing primary candidate. Much of the governor's administrative strategy appears to be dictated by a desire not to stir up any candidates right now.

The latest buzz about opposition is flickering around the name of recorders court Judge W. McKay Skillman of Detroit. Skillman is reported to be under pressure from anti-Siglerites to get into the race.

So far the judge has been artfully non-committal. He doesn't say yes and he doesn't say no.

Asked by a reporter if he would be a candidate, Skillman chuckled back: "Why, it never entered my mind. I've never even thought of it. There's nothing to say now."

But Skillman evaded a direct question as to whether he would refuse to enter the race.

It is no secret that former governor Alex J. Groesbeck, Detroit Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy and Attorney General Eugene F. Black are hunting for a candidate against the governor, and they seem to be the ones putting the heat on Skillman.

The Skillman backers contend that the judge would trim the pants off Sigler in Detroit.

If he did it would be ironic, because Sigler gave Skillman the biggest boost up he has ever had in his years on the bench. The governor got Skillman the assignment of auto racketeers grand jury, and Skillman has gathered in a million dollars worth of political publicity as a result.

There is also no question but that if Skillman threw down the gauntlet to Sigler, that Black would don his full war paint and take to the trail hunting the governor's scalp.

Skillman is not nearly so well known outstate, and his chances of success there would depend probably on his campaign activity. He is a big, genial, bald-headed man with a friendly approach.

The consensus in Lansing is that any candidate will have a tough time this year knocking off the governor, despite the enemies he has created in the legislature and in portions of the party.

Reports reaching the capitol from apparently impartial observers suggest that Sigler has slipped from his 1946 peak, but

that he still has the support of the bulk of the rank-and-file voters.

It seems reasonable that a campaign to dim his lustre must start earlier than June in which he seeks reelection.

Thus, Sigler, confident and relaxed, can get his fences mended with the least amount of effort.

So on sunny summer afternoons he slips out the rear of the capitol to his waiting "limousine," rolls out to the airport, skims his own plane into the blue yonder and drops again an hour later in Crump, or Wayland, or Mesick or Fruitport, gives the home folks a glittering defense of democracy and good government and before you know it he's back in his gold and green office shaking hands with the school kids who came to see the sights—of which his shining silver hair is one.

It's a nice way to run for governor.

Menominee Airport Paving Will Start

Menominee, Mich.—Contract for construction of two-hard-surfaced runways on the Menominee county airport was signed by Albert F. Kipper of Stephenson, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and County Clerk Harry N. Gibson for the county and C. J. Garvey of Appleton, Wis., president of the Fox Valley Construction company.

The Appleton concern was awarded the contract when its bid of about \$88,000 was the lowest submitted at a bid-opening session here on April 28 conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

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UNION MEMBER

### City Water Problem

THE decision of the Escanaba city council to conduct tests to determine whether a Ranney well will solve the problem of the city's water supply is a further attempt by the council to find an economical answer to the water problem.

The cost of the tests has been estimated at \$5,000 to \$6,000. If the tests show that a Ranney well will not operate satisfactorily here because of improper geological formations, the money will be lost. But if the tests reveal that a Ranney well will meet the problem, the city will be able to save perhaps as much as \$300,000. The cost of a Ranney well, which filters surface water through beds of gravel, is estimated at \$175,000 to \$200,000. The cost of a new filtration plant, necessary if water is to be taken directly from the bay, is figured at \$500,000.

There is, of course, still another alternative—the drilling of additional deep wells, but tests already made indicate that this would not only be expensive but would not necessarily meet the water problem in the years ahead. It is unlikely that the city will gamble further with deep wells.

Whatever the solution, it is certain that Escanaba will soon have to make a substantial outlay for an adequate and completely satisfactory source of water.

### Crack Down On Lewis

FEDERAL Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who has cracked down on John L. Lewis on several occasions in the past, has ordered Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers' association. Lewis had refused to bargain with the Southern group because he dislikes the Southern association's bargaining agent, Joseph E. Moody.

Needless to say, most of the coal producers dislike John L. Lewis, too, but that dislike is no authority for them to refuse to bargain with Lewis. The plain and simple truth is that Lewis, power-mad, is too big for his breeches. He believes that laws are made for the regulation of other persons but not for him. As a result his position in recurring labor disputes has been unreasonable and arbitrary and the public has been made to suffer for it.

Lewis is the bargaining representative of 99 local coal unions, for all miners in the entire coal industry for that matter. And yet he has the gall to say that the Southern producers cannot have one representative for their 14 units unless that representative is approved in advance by Lewis.

Judge Goldsborough has come forward once again to protect the public interest. He has directed the coal miners' czar to bargain with the Southern producers, along with the rest of the coal industry. In issuing the order, the federal judge made it clear that he considers Lewis despotic, adding "There is no such thing as a benevolent despot."

To which we can only say, "Amen."

### Deadlock Likely At GOP Convention

WITH only two weeks remaining before the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, it seems certain that none of the candidates will have anything like a sufficient number of pledged votes to assure nomination on the first ballot, or for that matter in the early balloting for the presidential selection.

The three leading candidates—Governor Dewey, Harold Stassen and Senator Taft—have successively claimed leadership in the race for the GOP nomination but none has claimed a number of delegate votes even close to the 548 required for nomination. Stassen has made the most extravagant claim, 340 votes.

There is only the most remote possibility that the leading candidates will pool their strength to nominate one of the three. Stassen and Dewey are at loggerheads on many fundamental issues and have made disparaging remarks about each other. Stassen and Taft are even further apart, particularly since Stassen entered the primary in Ohio, Taft's home stamping ground.

Taft-Dewey coalition has been mentioned from time to time but it is not regarded as probable.

The situation seems almost certain to end in a deadlock, at least insofar as the three leaders are concerned. In that event the convention will turn to a compromise candidate and it most likely will be Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, the only candidate fully acceptable to Dewey, Stassen and Taft when these three individually decide that the nomination is beyond their aspiration.

Actually Senator Vandenberg undoubtedly could have snared enough delegates to assure his nomination in advance of a convention if he had decided to make a ill-fated race. His popularity throughout the country is overwhelming and his leadership in foreign affairs has made him America's outstanding statesman.

Rather than seek the nomination, however,

ever, Senator Vandenberg has continued to insist that he does not desire the presidency and that he is not a candidate for the office. His utterances have left no room for doubt, however, that he would accept the nomination.

Senator Vandenberg will enter the convention with only the votes of his state delegation in a "favorite son" category, plus perhaps a handful of votes from the Pennsylvania delegation. Nevertheless, he stands a better chance of winning the nomination even now than Taft, Dewey or Stassen.

### Churchill And Smuts

THE case of Jan Christian Smuts in South Africa resembles that of Winston Churchill in the United Kingdom. Both statesmen won deserved world fame for their contributions to the defeat of nazism, and both have now been removed from their high office by the will of their countrymen.

But there is an important difference. Mr. Churchill's political downfall obviously resulted from the conservatism of his domestic policies. Marshal Smuts lost out because his domestic policies are, by his opponents' standards, too radical. Yet Mr. Churchill's voice has not been silenced or his influence destroyed by political defeat. And we hope that the aging Marshal Smuts may continue to combat the program of isolation and segregation, so out of pace with progressive thought, which at present is his nation's choice.

The State Department's willingness to let Cordell Hull's pet program for promoting world trade expire on June 12 is apparently based on a belief that after election, with a new president and a new Congress of the same political party, the issue could be considered in a non-partisan way like any other foreign policy matter.

## World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington (NEA)—The good old tariff question, which hasn't been heard of since the days of Harding and Hoover, has again become a political issue for this year's campaign.

And the Tariff Commission is news. Nobody has paid much attention to it for years. It has gone its dull way, spending around \$1,000,000 a year to pay some 200 employees housed principally in the old Land Office Building back of the Civil Service Commission, near where Booth shot Lincoln.

House passage of California Congressman Bertrand E. Gearhart's amendments to the reciprocal trade agreements program has brought the commission into the lime-light. These Gearhart amendments would extend the Trade Agreements Act for one year instead of three, but with a number of changes which Secretary of State George Marshall says would be worse than having no act at all.

It now looks as if the Senate would pass the House bill. If it does, the president will have to decide whether to veto it, thereby letting the 14-year-old trade policy die and blaming the GOP.

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### WOULD CRIPPLE COMMISSION

THE BONIFAS WILL  
(Marinette Eagle-Star)

The memory of Catherine Bonifas will long be cherished in Escanaba. The widow of the late lumber baron left her estate of more than two and a half millions largely to schools and churches. Though she was a devout Catholic, she included in her many bequests \$20,000 to the board of education of Escanaba to finance the construction of a new senior high school building, establishment of a school for handicapped children, and construction of a junior college.

The Gearhart amendments become law, the whole responsibility for tariff rate limitations in trade agreements would be thrown on the Tariff Commission.

In a letter to Congressman Robert L. Doughton, Ryder has spelled out what the Gearhart amendments would do to the Tariff Commission. In the first place, the commission would have to hire from 50 to 100 per cent more people. For the commission would be required to make an investigation and report to the president on tariff concessions that might be granted on every article listed in a proposed trade agreement. Some agreements cover 100 or more items.

The commission would also be required to hold public hearings on every trade agreement. Some of these investigations might be made in from four to six months, says Ryder, if the commission had no other work to do. For multiple negotiations such as the State Department conducted with 23 nations at Geneva last year, from one to two years would be required. If the commission were forced to go into cost of production studies, the time of investigation might be doubled. Back in 1922 the commission had to make a cost study on granite. It took four years and became known as "The Tombstone Investigation."

The Tariff Commission consists of six members—three Republicans and three Democrats. If the commission split three to three or some question no tariff concession could be made on that article, regardless of what the president might think about it. The Tariff Commission was set up in 1916 as an impartial fact-finding agency, with all policy determinations left to the president and Congress. Chairman Ryder says he doubts the advisability of now trying to convert the commission into a policy-making agency. As such it would be subject to politics and to direct pressures from industries seeking special protection.

These are some of the things that Secretary Marshall is talking about when he says that the Gearhart amendments would cripple the making of new trade agreements with foreign countries.

### NEED FOR IMPORTS STANDS OUT

One of the main points overlooked in this whole tariff controversy is the need for building up U. S. imports. This country can't go on forever giving away its exports in the form of relief and recovery programs. Somehow, foreign countries must find some way to earn the dollars to pay for the goods they buy from this country. The reciprocal trade agreements program seems to offer the best device yet thought of to encourage world trade and so help world recovery.

If the Republican action in blocking this program is a sample of what to expect from the new Republican administration and Congress that will probably be elected this November, it is something to look forward to with considerable fear and trembling. What it augurs is a return to the "normalcy" of Warren G. Harding, the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 which got retaliation from nearly every important foreign trading country, hastened the depression and international economic isolation which brought on World War II.

TRY-sickle. This is to avoid the disturbing repetition of the long "i" sound in the first and second syllables. In all other "cycle" words, however, "cycle" is pronounced: SY-k'l.

Overheard on a garden club program: "... rocks covered with lichen." The word used is lichen, a kind of moss. But it should not rhyme with "kitchen." Pronounce lichen exactly like the word liken, thus: LY-k'n.

Do you know when to use "herself," "yourself," "myself," etc? If not, Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-23, "Self Words," will explain two rules to help you use these words correctly.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

There is no "sickle" in motorcycle. Never "motor-sickle." The "cy" is SY to rhyme with "by, my," thus: MO-ter-SY-k'l.

Note. In bicycle and tricycle the "cycle" is pronounced "sickle," as: BY-sickle,

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## Not a Very Nice Way to Welcome a Newcomer



### Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THE RAIN—When it began to rain Friday morning the children complained because "it's raining on the first day of our vacation." We told them they should be

grateful for the rain, since it had been very dry for more than a week. Rain is required if crops are to grow, if man is to live, if the world is to stay green and pleasant.

Yes, they said, that it is true, but why does it rain the first day we are out of school?

And so we enlarged upon the value of rain. There would be no clouds of moisture in the sky, or lakes to reflect the glory of the sunset. In fact there would be no colorful sunset without rain, and the sun would bombard the earth with rays of furious heat uninterrupted by the protective layers of atmosphere that now insulates the earth against the sun.

Sure, they said, and the rain causes floods. Nobody wants a flood—and we want to play outside and it's raining.

EXTINGUISHER—A. J. Young assistant forest supervisor for the U. S. Forest Service, had been at work in helping fight the Round Lake forest fire until 9 o'clock the night before. He had seen the fire brought under control, confined, surrounded and beaten back.

"It's raining at Round Lake," he said happily at noon Friday. "The report just came in. It started to sprinkle about 10:30 this morning, and now it's raining hard."

The couple hundred weary men who had been battling the blaze could now go home. They saw the first drops fall from the overcast sky, splatter in the black dryness of the fire's ashes, heard the protesting sizzle as the rain struck the glowing embers. Water, the ally of man and the enemy of fire and death, had arrived to help them. The rain came late, but it was welcome. It felt cool and good on their heat-blistered faces.

REVIVAL — The wrens that make their nest in the box swinging in the Friday trees sang louder than ever Friday morning. The robins joined in the chorus. They seemed to sense that rain was coming and they voiced their approval.

They were quiet when the rain began to fall, and when it collected in a depression in the sidewalk they flew down to drink from the miniature lake. The robins went on a rainwater spree, lifting their beaks time after time to let the water slip down their gullet. One young fatty, still faintly spotted, ambled into the pool, sat down and closed his eyes.

WORRISOME—In dry weather people use more water than at other times, with most of it going through lawn sprinklers.

City Manager A. V. Aronson advised the city council Thursday night that Escanaba folks had used a total of 3,000,000 gallons of water the day before. That is about twice the average daily consumption in the city. It can be assumed, therefore, that on that particular day approximately 1,200,000 gallons of water was sprinkled, squirted and otherwise deposited on lawns and gardens.

When the air is filled with dust and smoke, as it was during the fire, the sun appears orange-colored. The smoke of numerous forest fires is a principal cause of that phenomena in this locality. The falling rain clears the air of thousands of tons of dust and impurities and creates that after-shower sparkle so pleasant on a summer day. It is air conditioning on a grand scale that man can imitate but cannot emulate.

SPARKLE—Before Friday's rain the air was heavy and oppressive. The orange sun sank into a brass sky. While the sun was low, we observed the distortion of the sun as it lowered near the western horizon. The Ericksons had halted their car near the yacht basin channel, interunting our fishing, which was unsuccessful anyway. As we watched the sun it changed from round to oval. Then it flattened on the bottom and very suddenly it met the horizon and disappeared.

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"C'mon, H. Gandy," he said. "I've had all the champions—from Dempsey to Joe Louis."

About 75 fighters a day work out on the bags or keep the three rings busy. The boxers in the rings are sparring partners. The old ones going down and the young ones coming up train by boxing each other—saves money.

His life as tycoon of the open

### INTO THE PAST

20 Years Ago

Gladstone — Floyd Geraldeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Geraldeau, is a member of the graduating class of Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemes are the parents of a daughter Mary Louise born June 6 at St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba—Francis Baldwin has been elected editor-in-chief by the Junior class of Escanaba high school, to edit the 1929 "Escanaba."

Manistique—Lloyd Solberg has left for a three-week visit in Los Angeles, Calif., with his parents.

10 Years Ago

Escanaba—Robert LeMire of this city received his degree in law at commencement exercises held Sunday at Notre Dame university in South Bend, Ind.

Escanaba—Hazen Henges, secretary of Escanaba Lions club for the past year, was elected president of the organization at a meeting held last night.

Escanaba—Joseph Thatcher Leighton received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Southern California at exercises held Sunday in Los Angeles Coliseum.

Manistique—Mrs. J. L. Lindsay has returned from Portland, Ore., where she visited relatives and friends for the past three months.

Because the four deep wells do not supply sufficient water for peak periods, water must also be pumped from the bay. In times such as that, the city's elevated storage tank is helpful, for 500,000 gallons of water can be stored there, providing reserve in case of emergency and feeding it out at constant pressure.

ALWAYS RAIN—If you lived along the southern slopes of the Himalaya Mountains in India you would not have to worry about watering your lawn. Warm winds laden with moisture from the Indian ocean lose that moisture in rain when they hit the cool mountain slopes. In that area occurs the heaviest rainfall in the world—200 to 600 inches a year. The record rainfall was 800 inches at Ascam, India. Contrast that with the 20 to 30 inches that fall each year in our area.

## RUARK VISITS LAND OF INCAS

And Finds Man Hasn't Improved Much

By ROBERT C. RUARK

Lima, Peru—It is seldom I get trapped into visiting museums, but I always come out feeling despondent. This time, even more so, because I had observed the futility of man over a 3,000 year span.

We hit Peru on Sunday, and there wasn't much open, so we wandered around a bit in the National Museum. It is full of Inca relics and mummies.

Ruark

and potteries and fabrics and skulls. I never saw so many skulls in all my life. Nearly every one had a hole in it.

You can talk all you want to about the happy savage, living harmoniously in the hills. Phooey. This was the original site of that famous saying: "He needs such-and-such like a hole in the head." Some of these mortal remains had not one—but two, three and four holes in the head. Mr. John O'Rourke, my co-vagabond, suggests that there must have been an Irish strain in the pre-Colombian native, and that the national pastime must have been pasting each over the pimple with a knotted ball bat.

### Had Surgical Instruments

The funny thing was that these gaping caverns in the skulls were very often obviously healed. Some had been subject to bone graft. Others had been rudely patched with thin, hammered strips of gold. Whole trays of competently-looking surgical tools had been dug up. From three to one thousand years ago, these babies could strap a patient to a board and trepan his cranium as neatly as a modern medico.

It is my understanding that none of the owners of the skulls actually died of the cavities which let air into their heads. Oh, they might have felt a little giddy from time to time, but old age or the gout eventually got them, and the weeping widows tucked them into baskets and planted them.

These people knew things about pottery and weaving and fabric coloration that since have become largely lost. They were a big, handsome race—the Incas and their kinfolk up and down the coast and back in the Sierras. They dug some gold and silver and knew about modern design in architecture, and I believe they were chewing cinchona bark for fever a long time before we named it quinine. The sea was full of fish, the fields full of beans and peanuts, and the hills were loaded with llamas—a camel-like beast which they tell me may be milked, sheared and eaten. There was no housing problem, no income tax, no psychiatrists, no immigration laws, no atom bomb.

So they ran around in circles

hitting each other over the head. No real excuse for it; they just liked to hit each other over the head. And when they sometimes whacked a neighbor over the nut so successfully that he passed to his fathers, they chopped off said head and carried it around for laughs. All the trophy skulls, in addition to their sundry sand-traps and craters, bear a neat little hole between the eyes, bored so its owner could dangle the trophy from his wrist by thong like a handbag.

I got to thinking that mankind is largely an ingrained bum, and impervious to experience or preaching. Regard us today 3,000 years later. We have better surgery, more medicine, great sanitation, plastic pants, television, radar, clothes made out of glass and milk and food compressed into pills. We've got every mistake in the book to go by, but the modern man hasn't switched a hair from the Incas' creed.

Choose a good strong club. Select a likely neighbor. Beat him on the head. Except in our case it appears modern humanity is attempting to inflict contusions on everybody.

O'Rourke and I fell to brooding about what they would say when they dug us up, 3,000 years hence, until we grew so sad we went back to the hotel and ordered a pisco sour. Pisco is the national beverage, or affliction, and it is very sneaky. O'Rourke said later that maybe it wasn't war clubs made those holes in those skulls, after all.

### Stonington

#### Darrell Lee's Birthday

Stonington, Mich.—Darrell Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jader, celebrated his second birthday anniversary at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Beret Erickson. Attending the party were Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Leonard, Leon, Ronald, Dennis and Janet Johnson, Mrs. Oliver Paquette, Frederick and Dorothy Mae Sencal, Grandma Erickson, his parents and his brother, Myron. A birthday cake, iced in white, with blue candles and trimmings centered the table for the lunch. Darrell Lee received many gifts.

The incoming President, Harry C. Browne, whose only official duty is to preside at the Annual Meeting, declared that the success of any organization, institution or government depends upon the spiritual efficacy of the governing or controlling instrument.

"With the problem of world peace confronting us," he said, "these same divine qualities applied in individual thought and action will be found as potent and as powerful as they were in Jesus' time."

New high advertising peaks for The Christian Science Monitor were reported. A new a-mail plan in keeping with the trend of worldwide news distribution was described under which subscribers in London, Los Angeles, and San Francisco can obtain speedier deliveries.

From the Committee on Publication, center of an official worldwide network of information, came the report of a post-war revival of religious activities in foreign countries.

The retiring President of The Mother Church, Mrs. Helen Chaffee Elwell, of East Hebron, N. H., and Boston, reiterated the need for zealously guarding the democratic privileges of free assembly and freedom of worship, which Christian Scientists, she said, were exercising today in annual meeting.

Individuals and nations can no longer remain isolationist in thought or action, Mrs. Elwell commented. Selfishness, she said, gives place to unselfishness, lethargy and inaction are super-

ceded by the prompt response to a brother's need.

"Such action," she said, "constitutes democracy in action." In the Clerk's report, the broadening expanse of Christian science activities throughout the world was evidenced. In Germany and Japan, he said, groups of Christian Scientists with occupation forces are holding services. The Christian Science church in Tokyo has been reestablished, he disclosed, with Reading Room and Sunday school.

At Pearl Harbor, and on the islands of Guam and Okinawa, Christian Science services are held in Navy chapels, the Clerk reported. Temporary aid is being given to Christian Scientists living in 21 hard-pressed countries, he pointed out.

Other widespread activities of The Mother Church were reported by the Clerk, such as the supplying of food, literature, books, and clothing to Germany, and the setting up of a network of joint welfare committees through which supplies can be channeled to displaced persons and isolated stu-

HARRY C. BROWNE  
Incoming President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

More than 6,000,000 people listen to the weekly Monitor broadcast of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News," it was disclosed by the Trustees of the Publishing Society.

Circulation of all Christian Science periodicals was reported to be continuing to set new high records.

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Three runways are being constructed, two of which will be 500 feet wide and 5,800 feet long, and the third 500 feet wide and 5,000 feet long. The larger runways will be surfaced with oil aggregate over a seven-inch gravel base for 5,200 feet in length and 150 feet wide. The smaller runway will be turfed. A taxiway to the hanger location will be 2,000 feet long and 50 feet wide.

After purchase of the 578-acre

site at Oneida, clearing and grading of the land was started in 1946. Before the 1947 winter set in, the Thornton Construction Co. had made considerable progress on its contact.

Belgian trade with the United States averages \$100,000,000 a year.

A new Army directive authorizes the Wisconsin Recruiting District, responsible for enlistment activities in the state and Upper Michigan, to provide openings for 52 enlisted reservists.

The Army and Air Force recruiting station here has been allotted a quota of four reservists who can volunteer from this area.

Reservists can return for a nine

to 12 month period, Major Young pointed out. After their time is up, they may extend their tour of duty providing their services are satisfactory and the need for them continues.

Bargains you want on Classified

Ask for IVY-DRY

## Houghton Airport Nearly Completed

Houghton, Mich.—With actual construction operations at the new Houghton county airport at Oneida, between Hancock and Calumet, one mile off US-41, more than 80 per cent complete, the Copper Country is about to realize an ambition of many years for an airport facility which will accommodate large airliners and freight transport planes.

Since work at the airport was resumed on May 19, the Thornton Construction Co., the contractor, has been pushing operations with all possible speed, and John Walton, engineer in charge for the Michigan State Board of Aeronautics, stated today, that, with weather permitting and materials available, the \$741,000 project should be completed some time in August.

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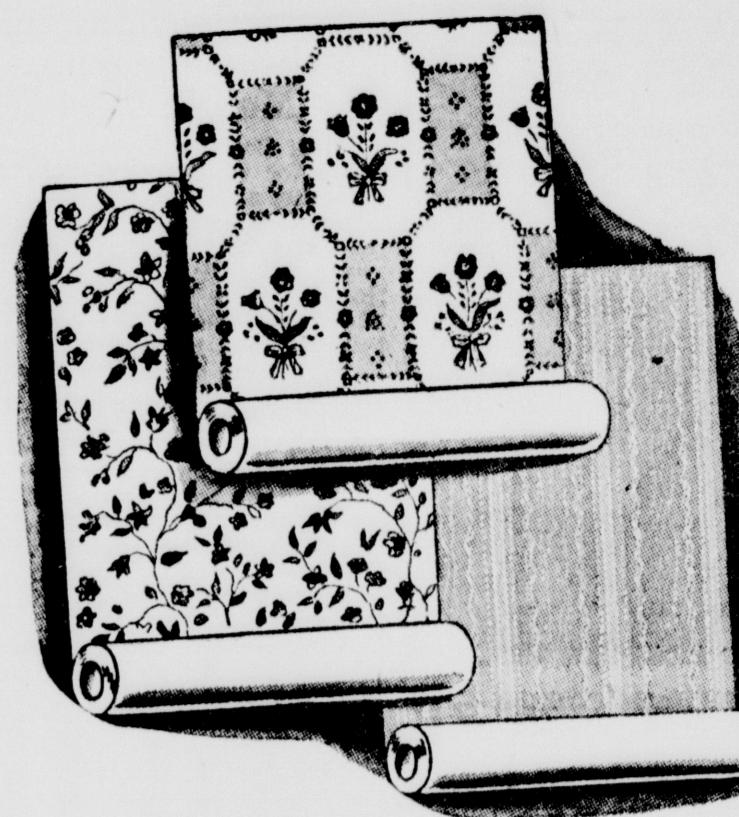
Belgian trade with the United States averages \$100,000,000 a year.

## POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

Ask for IVY-DRY

## Montgomery Ward



### Save on Wards Fine Wallpaper!

Wards, headquarters for stylish wallpaper, has a complete selection of more than 400 beautiful, originally-styled patterns for you to choose from. They're priced to please your purse and your eye. Drop in and see the large selection at Wards today!

10¢ to 30¢ Single Roll

BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS, AT WARDS

## New Home of U.S. ROYAL TIRES IN ESCANABA

At Our New Location

1022 N. 21st St.

Across From U. P. Fair Grounds

## AUTOWAY EQUIPMENT, Inc.

We are pleased to announce that we have been appointed distributors for U. S. Royal Tires in this area.

We now offer you our specialized tire service and the famous U. S. Royal line that brings you a top-quality tire to meet your every driving need and desire.

There's America's foremost safety tire — the U. S. Royal Master. There's the amazing comfort of U. S. Royal Air Ride — America's first low-pressure tire that fits your present wheels. And there's the U. S. Royal De Luxe — with up to 40% more miles than pre-war tires.

### WE SPECIALIZE IN SCIENTIFIC SERVICE

We will take care of your tire needs with the most modern of maintenance methods and equipment. Our recapping gives you new-tire skid protection at about one-half of new tire cost!

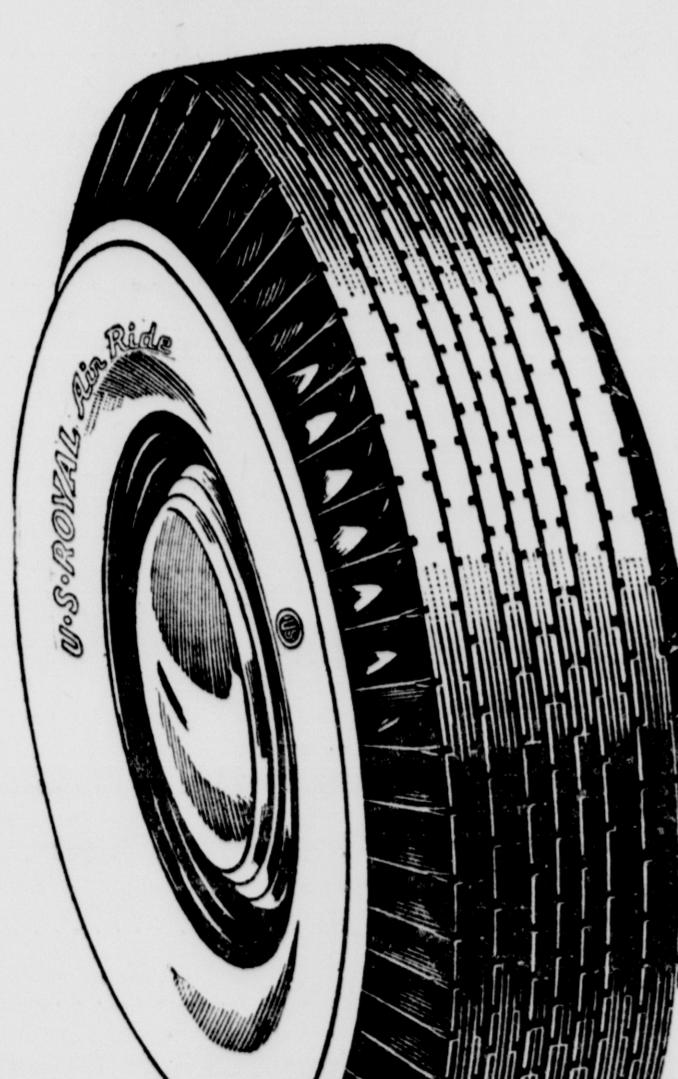
And, along with tire service, we'll give you battery check-ups, motor tune-ups, many other automotive services. We'd like to show you how we can add to your tire miles and save you tire money. Drop in and see us soon.

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of U.S. ROYAL  
Truck Tires!

We've got the right tire —  
and the right tire service —  
for every type of operation.

CONVENIENT  
BUDGET  
TERMS

Small down payment brings  
you the amazing mileage  
Luxe. Pay the rest on easy  
terms as you ride.

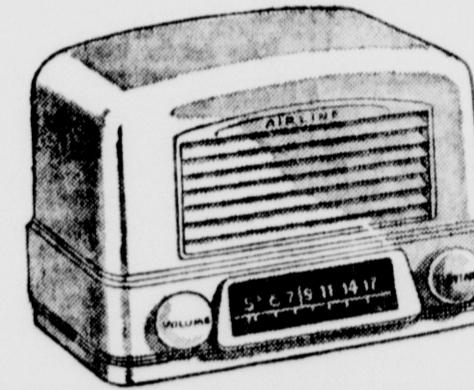
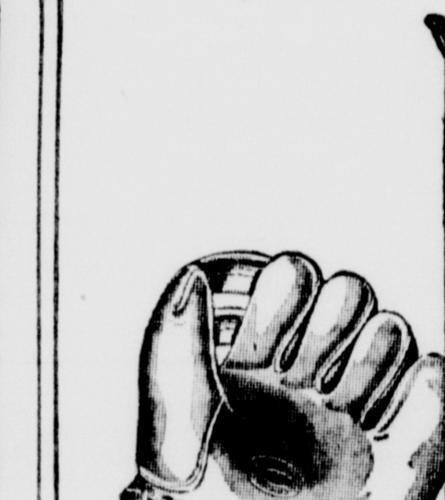


## AUTOWAY EQUIPMENT, Inc.

1022 N. 21st St. - Phone 1847

WE MAKE SERVICE A SCIENCE

US  
ROYAL  
TIRES



Boys! Girls! Win A Prize!

Ride Your Bicycle in...

## Wards Bike Parade

TO BE HELD IN JUNE

### • Register at Wards... Hurry!

Absolutely no entry fee of any kind! Fill in your entry blank in Wards Sports Shop... everyone's entering!

### • Decorate Your Bike or Yourself!

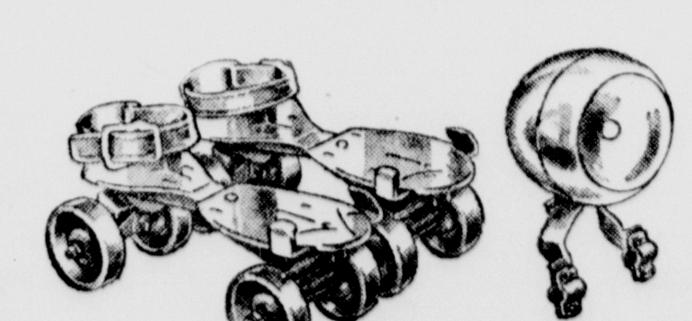
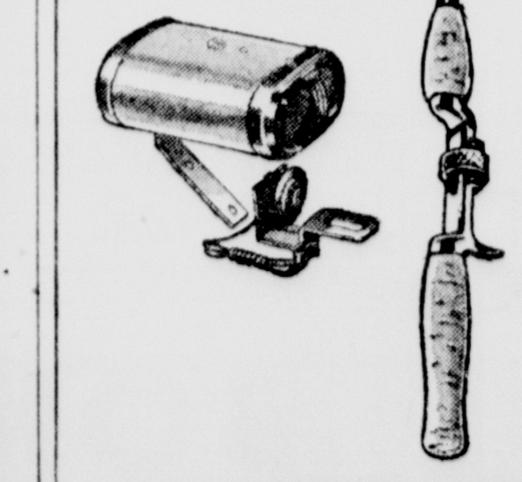
A funny or original costume has just as much chance of winning as an elaborate decoration. Whatever you do—you'll have FUN!

### • Ride in the Parade!

You'll enjoy planning and making your decorations but the real fun starts when the parade begins! Bring all your friends!

### • Win a Merchandise Prize!

Prizes are on display in our store window RIGHT NOW! If you can ride a bike, you can win in Wards Bike Parade! Enter now!





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY

Corinne Waeghe,  
Melvin Teal Wed

Miss Corinne Theresa Waeghe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waeghe, of 521 S. 10th street, and Melvin Arthur Teal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teal of Bark River were married Saturday morning in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse conducting the nuptial high mass.

The bride was given by her father in the double ring ceremony, with Eva Cossette, organist, playing the processional and recessional. At the offertory Mrs. Roy Olson sang "Ave Maria" while Mrs. E. Bonifas sang the "Benedictus" and Doris Costley the "Agnus Dei". The church was decorated in peonies, gladiolus and snapdragons.

Mrs. Robert Young, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the couple was attended by Miss Pauline Waeghe of Gladstone, cousin of the bride, and Wayne Teal, brother of the bride-groom. Ronald Bruce was usher and Grace Ann Waeghe of Gladstone was flower girl.

## Word White Satin

The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe in Colonial styling, and nile green silk crepe in similar styles was worn by the bridesmaid. The flower girl was dressed in yellow silk crepe. All wore sweetheart hats of tulle and carried bouquets of pink rose buds and candytuft.

Mrs. Waeghe, the bride's mother, chose a peplum dress of grey printed sheet trimmed in black lace. A black picture hat and a white orchid completed her costume. Mrs. Teal wore a grey pin-stripe suit with pink accessories and a white orchid.

## Wedding Dance

The bride and groom were served breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, and a buffet lunch to 85 guests. Two hundred and fifty guests were served at a wedding dinner Saturday evening at the Bark River community hall, followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sensiba spent the weekend in Crystal Falls and Iron River where they visited with their parents.

Rev. Arthur Glen, 1910 First avenue south, has returned from Chicago where he visited Moody Bible Institute.

## Personal News

Sgt. Blanche Coulahan, who was called here by the death of her brother, Bryon T. Coulahan, left Saturday on her return to Westover Field, Mass. Sgt. Coulahan is voucher clerk and property accountant at Westover Field. She has been in service for the past four years.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy and son, Patrick, who came here for the services for Bryon T. Coulahan, left Saturday for their home in Delavan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sensiba spent the weekend in Crystal Falls and Iron River where they visited with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPorte, 330 South 10th street, are the parents of a daughter, born on May 27 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Just 18 kinds of insects do an estimated damage of \$1,280,000,000 annually in the United States.

## Births

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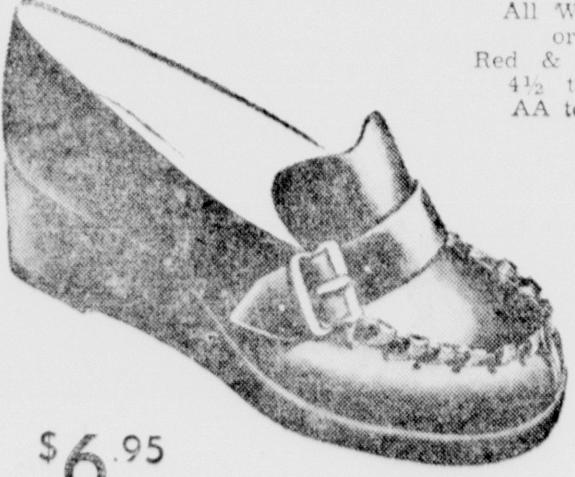
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## SKOOTERS

are cuter!



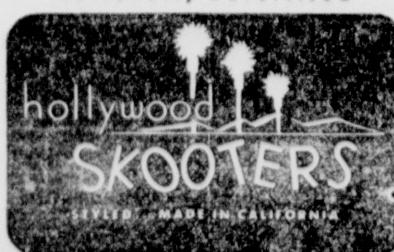
All White  
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Red & White  
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\$6.95

The California styled strap moc is the step-in step-away answer for everyday. Soft elkskin made in California colors and hand lasted, of course.

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MANNING SHOE STORE  
1206 Ludington St.NOW! Real Comfort  
Within Reach of  
Modest Budgets!Special!  
INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS

Like miniature springs between layers of felted cotton in this mattress, Foamed Latex flakes give an added buoyancy and fullness. Here's much more in comfort and lasting quality than you would expect at the low sale price. A beautifully tailored, finely covered, generously upholstered mattress with the extra feature of air-cushioned comfort.

Sale Price \$35.95

- Cushioned with Latex Foamed Flakes between thick layers of felted cotton.
- Reinforced pre-built edge.
- Firm pre-built border.
- Fresh-air ventilators.
- Sturdy flexible inner-spring coil unit.
- Cord handles for easy turning.



ROLLAWAY COTS  
With Innerspring  
Mattress ..... \$27.95

BONEFELD'S

No Hate Is Good  
Rule for Clubs

BY RUTH MILLET

"No hats" was the rule for business sessions at the recent national convention of the League of Women Voters.

The reason given for the ban was that "high and fancy hats prevent proper visibility for action on the floor."

Those business sessions must have made a refreshing sight. A group of clubwomen at work, without their fancy hats!

It's a safe bet that nine out of 10 of those women looked far more dignified, and far more intelligent hatless, than they would have looked in the hats they might have worn.

For there is something about clubwomen's hats that puts them in a class by themselves. They are, as a rule, the highest, fanciest, most flower-decked bonnets to be found anywhere.

Hat Stopper

It's as though each clubwoman had purposely combed the town to find the most eye-arresting hat to be had—a hat to impress every other woman and thereby give its wearer complete self-assurance.

Taken one by one, the clubwomen's hats might not be too ludicrous. But put them all together—long feathers next to fluffy feathers, red roses beside lilacs, big brims and tall crowns—and the effect is usually overwhelming.

In such a gathering you can't see the women for the hats ... much less have "proper visibility for action on the floor."

## DEADLY EXPOSURE

Two of the eight gases in use at the end of World War I will penetrate any gas mask. The two in question are not lethal, but are used in conjunction with deadly gases, since they cause the victim to tear off his gas mask and so expose himself to certain death.

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## Church Events

## W. S. C. S. at Bark River

The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist will entertain the First Methodist church of Escanaba at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the church. The meeting is a part of the "visit your neighbor" program. Hostesses are Mrs. Emma Sternberg, Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom, Mrs. Beril Erickson and Mrs. Carl Bolm. All members and friends are invited.

## To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

terrific suit, it will be worth the investment in value received.

You'll wear it so often that those years off your appearance which it helped to lop off are permanently severed.

That's what counts—not one of those temporary rejuvenations which a woman gets, say, from a dinner gown which she will only have occasion to wear once or twice a year.

D. A. V. Auxiliary  
Installs Officers

The Escanaba D. A. V. auxiliary installed newly-elected officers at their regular monthly meeting held last week, and elected Mrs. Nettie Siedl Escanaba, delegate to the D. A. V. auxiliary convention held in Alpena, June 4, 5 and 6.

Following a business meeting the following officers were installed by Martha Baldwin, past commander:

Commander, Esther Johnson  
Senior Vice Comdr., Catherine

Holland  
Junior Vice Comdr., Viola  
Goodman  
Chaplain, Florence Ray  
Treasurer, Elaine Holland  
Appointed officers of the organization who were also installed were:

Sgt.-at-Arms, Agnes Anderson  
Patriotic instructor, Sadie LeBlanc  
Historian, Doris Beauchamp  
Conductress, Lillian Souralt  
Musician, Phyllis Nichols  
Hospital and Welfare Chairman  
Sadie LeBlanc  
Junior Activities, Lorraine Du-

bord.

WHY NOT...  
Get The Best?Launderall  
by FacultyTHE Completely Automatic  
HOME LAUNDRY

WITH  
THESE OUTSTANDING  
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CONEY ISLAND  
RESTAURANT  
715 Lud. St.

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES  
PLENTY PARKING SPACE

SUGAR fine granulated	100 lb bag	8.39
Pure cane	8.59	
GREEN BEANS Spring Brook cut	20 oz. cans	27c
VEL	pkg.	29c
SUPER SUDS	pkg.	33c
KOOL AID Assorted Flavors	6 pkgs.	27c
PORK & BEANS Saratoga	2 cans	33c
CRISCO	3 lb can	1.24
GRASS SEED Home Lawn	1 lb pkg.	49c
MILK Armour	3 tall cans	39c
ORANGES Calif. Valencia	2 doz.	39c
CARROTS	2 bunches	25c
GREEN PEPPERS	1 lb	25c
APPLES Winesaps	5 lbs.	46c
BEEF LIVER Young tender	1 lb	57c
PORK STEAK Round Bone Slices	1 lb	49c
BACON Oscar Mayer sliced	1 lb	69c
SALT PORK Dry	1 lb	25c
HAM LOAF Fresh ground ham & veal	1 lb	65c

AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS FOOD STORE  
Carson's  
"SUPER FOODS"  
1408 8th Ave. S.  
Plenty Parking Space



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Miss Sargent  
Is Bride Of  
Dean Konell

One of the loveliest weddings in many seasons was solemnized Saturday afternoon when Rev. Gustav Lund officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Bethany Lutheran church, uniting Miss Madeline Rose Sargent and Dean Elgin Konell in holy marriage.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dennison of Nahma, was beautiful in a gown of sheer white organdy over ice-blue taffeta, with a fitted bodice, yoke ruffle and ruffles extending from the waistline to the end of the long train.

A triangular pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, matched the pearl-studded tiara which held a finger-tip illusion veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue forget-me-nots, and streamer-caught lily of the valley spray.

Before the colorful procession of the bridal party, "O Promise Me" was sung by Earl Owens, a duet, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Mrs. Forrest Lawrie and Donald Belongie, and "One Alone" was sung by Mr. Belongie.

As Miss Glad, church organist, played Lohengrin's wedding march, the six ushers in formal attire, proceeded down the white carpeted aisle. They were: Merritt Nolden of Washington, D. C., Merlyn Drake of Milwaukee, Lloyd Flath of Escanaba, Herbert Scheneman and Russell Lee of Escanaba, Bertil Modine of Stockholm, Sweden.

The six bridesmaids were attired in organdy gowns styled with yoke ruffles, fitted bodices, lace ruffled skirts in pink, blue and yellow, with large back bows and floor length streamers of contrasting satin ribbons. They wore French poke brims of ruffled organdy tied under the chin with contrasting ribbons and long fingerless gloves of organdy. Their bouquets of roses, sweet peas and snapdragons were in harmonizing tones.

Serving as bridesmaids were the Misses Lenore Giville, Betty Lundeen, Audrey Jacques, June Peterson, Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson of Escanaba, and Mrs. Forest Lawrie of Iron River.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Stanley Hurd, of Rhinelander, Wis., was similarly attired in peach organdy with orchid contrasts, while the little flower girl, Miss Bonnie Lynn Lawrie, wore an orchid organdy gown with full ruffled skirt and peach satin trim. She too wore a French poke brim of ruffled organdy and carried a tiny basket of rose petals which she cast before the path of the bride.

The ring-bearer, Brian Christensen, wore a white linen suit and carried the rings on a white and blue satin pillow.

George McQuire, close friend of the bride, escorted her to the altar, where she was met by the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of this city. He was attended by Forest Lawrie of Iron River.

Mrs. Jack Parin, sister of the bride, substituted for the bride's mother who was ill, and wore an aqua taffeta gown with gold accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow tea roses.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor, mother of the bridegroom, wore a Nile-green organza gown with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The reception which followed the ceremony was held at Bells restaurant with a buffet supper from 6 to 9 p. m. Entertainment was furnished by Bill Clark at the

Hammond organ. The decorations were large white bells with pink and white trailers. The four-tiered, rectangular teal and white wedding cake, upon which a miniature bride and groom stood with large bells under lovebirds was the flower-covered table centerpiece.

It was surrounded by white snapdragons and ferns enclosed by two bluebirds for happiness. On either side of the cake were two large bridal dolls flanked by tall white candles in crystal candleabra. Mrs. James Olson was in charge of decorations.

The wedding dance was held in the Sherman hotel from 9 to 1 with Gordon Sullivan's orchestra furnishing the music. The grand march led by the bridal party was concluded with the throwing of the bridal bouquet, which Miss Cathy Catinis caught.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a three-piece grey, gabardine suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The couple have left for a wedding trip through Canada to New York City and Washington, D. C. In two weeks they will be at home, 320 South 11th street.

For the past three years the bride has been employed as cashier at the A. and P. store. The bridegroom is associated in the restaurant business with his mother.

Colored movies were taken of the wedding ceremony and at the reception.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were:

Merritt Nolden of Washington, D. C., Merlyn Drake of Milwaukee, Frank McBride of Baraboo, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. E. Tessier and daughter Marion of Oconto, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hurd of Rhinelander, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beauchamp and Nicholas Dennison of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gustafson of Phelps, Wis., Mrs. M. N. Mueller of Wausau, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sattler of Chicago and the following from Iron River: Mrs. Clara Gustafson, Mrs. Edith Aspholm, Mrs. G. Sundquist, Albert Wickstrom, Nels Sjodin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Oberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brooks.



WILL BE BRIDE—Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Anne Delloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delloria of Chicago to John Polishak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polishak, of Perronville. The wedding will take place in Chicago July 24.

## Church Events

## Ladies Aid Meeting

The Union Sunday School Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. John Mattison, Soo Hill. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

## Hospital

Mrs. L. W. Stade, of Gladstone, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she was a medical patient for the past four weeks.

Miss Joan Louise Kositzky, 1024 Sheridan road, is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital for an appendectomy. Her condition is reported good.

Belgium is a constitutional hereditary monarchy. Legislative powers belong to the senate of 167 members and a house of representatives of 202 members, elected every four years.

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders and Mrs. Ray Cornuwaite of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending the week at the Charles Magnuson home, Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. A. C. Nygaard and Mrs. Harold Nygaard returned Sunday evening from Bessemer, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowett for the past four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson, 316 South 14th street, attended graduation exercises at Michigan College of Mining and Technology Sunday, in Houghton, when their son, Harvey received his degree.

Miss Rosella Callisch returned to Manitowoc, Wis., today after spending the weekend in Gladstone as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bastian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwartz returned today to Milwaukee, where they will make their home, following a few days spent with Mrs. Schwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bastian, Gladstone.

Miss Beverly Boyle has returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed, after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholtz.

Mrs. E. F. Erickson and son Frederick Jon, 211 South Fifth street, left today for Evanston, Ill., where they will attend graduation exercises at National college, where Miss Belle Elaine Erickson will receive her degree.

Mrs. John Stockemer, 302 South 15th street, left this morning for Green Bay where she will visit for a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford.

Miss Phyllis Porath of Escanaba, Route one, left this morning for Elmhurst, Ill., to visit two weeks with her aunt, Miss Florence Lester.

Mrs. Richard Porath and Miss Alta Porath of 615 Stephenson avenue, left this morning for Wausau, Wis., to spend a week visiting Richard Porath, son of Mrs. Richard Porath, sr.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 609 Stephenson avenue, left today to spend a week in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haworth, her son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Lillian Nelson, 308 South 10th street, left for Green Bay to



MAY BRIDE—Mrs. Francis Leroy Guay, bride in a beautifully appointed ceremony at St. Joseph's church on May 29. She is the former Geraldine Elizabeth Bink, daughter of the Jacob A. Binks. The newlyweds will make their home in Escanaba.

(Selkirk Studio)

E. J. LaMotte On  
New York Program

Edward J. LaMotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMotte of Garden, tomorrow will appear as a feature on the convention program of the New York State Beauty Culturists association, meeting in New York City.

A stylist and designer, LaMotte will present to the convention his creations and designs of hats and hair, and authentic hair styles and costumes of other countries. During the recent war LaMotte was three years in the U. S. Coast Guard, enlisting from Escanaba and receiving his discharge June 2, 1945.

day to visit for a few days with Miss Marian Meiers.

Mrs. Henry Posenke and Mrs. Ted Englund of Ford River left Saturday for Chicago for a few days visit. Mrs. Posenke will visit her daughter, Alice Dahl, and Mrs. Englund, with Mrs. Howard Nelson, her sister-in-law.

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START TRIP TO EUROPE—Smiling in anticipation of their six weeks' tour of Europe, the Rev. Mother M. Teresa, mother general of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, (above) and Sister Mary of Marygrove College, (below) paused as they boarded the

plane May 27 at Willow Run. Their tour is a gift of St. Mary Academy Alumnae Association as a part of its golden anniversary and its highlight will be an audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII. (Monroe Evening News)

## What People Are Thinking

By Elmo Roper

When the American public decides it wants something, it doesn't like to hear the word "no"—even from prospective Presidential candidates.

The results of our latest public opinion poll, taken especially for this column, show that General Dwight D. Eisenhower outdistances all leading rivals in either party as the people's choice for President.

It will be remembered that Eisenhower ran very strongly indeed when the "Fortune" survey pitted him as a potential Republican nominee against President Truman last December.

Suppose Truman and Eisenhower should be the candidates for President next time, which do you think you would be likely to favor?

June 1947

%

Truman 26.7

Eisenhower 57.9

Express No Opinion 15.4

But the "Fortune" survey was taken at the height of the first Eisenhower boom. In January of this year, he declared that he was not a candidate for the Presidency. Many political observers believed that his statement not only took him out of any active race as far as he was concerned but would also take him out of the race as far as the public was concerned.

But talk of Eisenhower as a candidate persisted. Some Democrats spoke of him as their potential nominee. And lately there has been a revival of "draft Eisenhower" sentiment among some Republicans. We therefore decided to include his name in our final pre-convention survey—to see whether his flat "no" had changed the minds of the voters.

This survey, just completed, shows that Eisenhower is still the strongest candidate either party could nominate. In it we first ran the new president of Columbia University as a Republican. A cross-section of the voters was asked.

Suppose the three candidates running for President next fall were Truman, Eisenhower and Wallace. As you feel right now, which one of the three do you think you would vote for?

June 1948

%

Truman 26.4

Eisenhower 52.7

Wallace 5.3

Express No Opinion 15.6

Not only would Eisenhower get twice as many votes as Truman of the election were held today, but other results from the same survey show that he would do much better than any other Republican who might oppose the President.

A comparison with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg as the Republican nominee is particularly interesting. For Vandenberg, like Eisenhower, has said he does not want the nomination, and he also continues to be mentioned as a "dark horse" or compromise candidate. This latest poll asked:

Suppose the three candidates running for President next fall were Truman, Vandenberg and Wallace. As you feel right now, which one of the three do you think you would vote for?

June 1948

%

Truman 37.4

Vandenberg 35.3

Wallace 6.9

Express No Opinion 20.4

Vandenberg would have tough sledding today in a race against

Truman, whereas Eisenhower

(Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### SHORT-LIVED

The average life of a single human hair is two years. It falls at the end of that time and a new one grows in. If the new one fails to grow, baldness results.

## Garden

### Meetings

Garden, Mich.—Guild members met at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamkey Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Schraps will be the hostess for the meeting on June 16 at the Village Grill, where refreshments will be served.

Ladies of the Altar society held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Winter Tuesday night and made plans for the dinner which they are to serve to visiting priests on Eucharistic Day, Tuesday, June 29, in the dining room at Mary Grove.

### Parties

Mrs. Leroy Winter was chairman of the committee which arranged the weekly public games party at the St. John hall Wednesday night.

Friends honored Mrs. Roy Rochefort at a pink and blue shower in the St. John hall Tuesday night. Following play in cards, lunch was served, after which gifts were presented.

### Partners

Mrs. Leroy Winter was guest of Gladstone were guests at the Antoine Farley home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beaudre and son David of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaudre, Mrs. Jack Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Moran and Mrs. Frank Moran of Marquette were Sunday guests at the Fred Beaudre home.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughters Meta and Marcella and Mrs. Earl Rost motored to Escanaba Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlstrom of Manistique were guests of Mrs. Lucy Purtill Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Purtill accompanied Mrs. John Herle and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlstrom of Manistique to Green Bay Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley left Saturday to visit their daughters, Mrs. Andy Tatrow and Mrs. Gladys Steele of Muskegon for a week. On their return they will bring Mrs. Tatrow's two sons to spend the summer vacation here.

Mrs. James Casey and son Victor of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Gray.

Miss Grace Boudreau returned to Indianapolis Monday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## Chatham

### Confirmation Service

Chatham, Mich.—Confirmation services were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning June 6, by the Rev. A. L. Maki of Marquette for a group of ten whom he has been instructing each day for the past two weeks. They are:

Beverly Wester, Kenneth Neilson, Bernard Takkinen, Martin Koski, Marina Nelson, Mariene Huppala, Viola Koski, Helen Rautio, Irene Maki, and Ethel Heirbacka.

At twelve o'clock the women of the Ladies' Aid served dinner in the church dining room. The dinner was open to the public.

### Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Walfrid Michelson was hostess to the Wednesday Night club at her home Wednesday evening, June 2. Five hundred was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Michael Malnar, consolation prize by Mrs. Oscar Johnson and guest prize by Mrs. Donald Grenfell. Mrs. Grenfell was also presented with a gift from the club. Mrs. Larry Barber and Mrs. Michael Malnar were guests of the club. A theatre party for members was planned for next week.

### Contract Club

Mrs. Art Mattson was hostess to the contract club at her home Tuesday evening, June 1. First prize was won by Miss Helia Karpinen and consolation prize was won by Mrs. Art Wolcott. Miss Helia Karpinen will be the next hostess to the club.

### Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible school is now being held daily at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Eben by Miss Florence Hautamaki. About 23 children are enrolled. All children who wish to attend are welcome. Part of the time is employed in study and part in recreation. School opens at 9:30 a.m. and dismisses at 2 p.m. each day.

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown are visiting relatives in Plymouth, Mich., and in Hagerstown, Maryland. They expect to return here next week.

Aal Hoyhtya of Eben left last weekend for Barberton, O. He will return here with his family and will live at Eben, where he is employed as manager of the Unity Cooperative store.

Mrs. William Lintula and daughters left last weekend for Detroit, to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Seiba Brown and son Jerry left last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gustafson at Davison, Mich.

Nancy Grenfell is visiting her grandparents in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoy are the parents of a son weighing six pounds, born Monday, May 31 in the Munising hospital.

Word was received Thursday of the death of Mrs. Carlos Rudd of Menominee, who died in St. Joseph's hospital there Wednesday of a heart attack. Her infant daughter, Charlene Rudd delivered by a caesarean operation, shortly after the death of the mother, died Thursday. Mrs. Rudd is survived by her husband and four children. She is the daughter of former residents of Eben, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Groleau.

### Octave Boudreau

Miss Marcella Winter and Mrs. Leroy Winter, local leaders of the Girl Scouts, attended a leaders Training class at Escanaba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ouradnik attended a banquet of high school seniors at the Delta Hotel Wednesday noon. Their son, Joe Junior was a member of the graduating class. Junior has attended EHS for the past two years and has been awarded a scholarship to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, compensation for his diligence in study. His parents also attended the graduation exercises Thursday night, after which he returned with them to spend the summer here, working as in past vacations for the furtherance of his education.



YOU CAN DREAM, CHUM — Shirley Talbott, 19, Washington, D. C., tries her new crown for size after being named "America's Dream Girl of 1948." Shirley was chosen from among 3000 dream girls by the Board of Directors of the UN Girls' Organization.

## Michigan Engineers Plan Annual Meet

### Lansing

Lansing—The Lansing Engineers Club will be hosts this year for the Michigan Engineering Society annual meeting April 30 to May 1. Walter C. Schneider, president of the local group, has appointed John M. Hepler as general chairman in charge of arrangements. About 400 are expected to attend this important two day meeting.

Among the speakers at the two day meeting are: E. A. Finley, "More Durable Concrete by Air Entrainment"; "Michigan Highway Needs", by Don Smith; W. J. Davidson, "Testing the Theory and Proving the Value"; "Honest Money", by Lee Finch; Samuel M.

Dean, "Power and More Power for Michigan"; "The Engineer and Aerial Surveys" by John E. Meyer; Charles A. Scarrott, "Engineering for Tomorrow"; and "Peeps at Things to Come", by Dr. Hilton Ira Jones.

Highlighting the ladies program is Mrs. LeMoine Snyder "An Unexpected Adventure with the Hess Crown Jewels".

Confirmation

Bishop Thomas L. Noa of Marquette confirmed 43 boys and girls and eight adults Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's church in Perkins. Those who received confirmation were:

Archie Bazinet, Francis Bazinet, Robert Beauchamp, Edward Bonneau, Eugene DeKeyser, Lawrence Delmont, Alphonse Gouette, John Gibbs, Lyle Kinnar, Richard LaChapelle, Michael LaPorte, Gerald LeClaire, Donald Micheau, James Micheau, Joseph Mosier, Roger Posenke, Harold Simnaeve, James Trickey, James Vandecaveye, Francis Verbrugge, Flora Arvey, Gale Arvey, Lorraine Beauchamp, Mary Helen Besson, Jane DeBacker, Viola Decremer, Mariene Deloria, Lillian French, Roseanna Godin, Betty Kinnar, Rose Kinnar, Patricia LaPorte, Betty LaBresh, Bernice Lippens, Gale Ranseth, Nancy Richard, Mary Salmi, De-

lores Simnaeve, Barbara Tuscan, Mary Verbrugge, Madeline Verbrugge.

### Personals

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. Michael Depuydt and son John of Maywood, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc and daughter Janice of Trenary were guests of Mrs. C. Depuydt Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cohon spent the weekend at Little Lake. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sharkey of Little Lake.

Mr. Tom Garvac, principal at Perkins high school left for his home in Marenisco last Friday.

Mrs. A. Tousignant and daughter Patricia of Iron Mountain, were here to attend the confirmation of their niece, Roseanna Godin.

### Out Our Way



By Williams

### Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



### Blondie



By Chic Young

### Captain Easy



By Turner



By Fred Harman

### Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Brossler

### Boots And Her Buddies







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Bent our wallpaper steamer by the day, or we will remove your paper to the plaster, for a nominal fee. Store hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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Keeps your dog where you want him.

Allows plenty of freedom. Has double swivel action will not kink, twist, tangle or wind—Can easily be shifted from place to place—Easy to take to beach, park or picnics—Has strong metal chain with a swivel snap on each end.

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**Escanaba Paper Co.**  
**Supervisor Talks**  
**At Kiwanis Meet**

The conference method for training supervisory personnel in industry was explained in a talk by Harold Vanderberge of the Escanaba Paper company at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at St. Stephen's Guild hall this noon.

Vanderberge, a member of the supervisory force of the Goss mill, was chosen as a conference leader and was sent to the Mead Corporation's Industrial Relations school in Chillicothe, O., for a period of training.

He was introduced at today's meeting by Ernest G. Bennett, general manager, who stated that it has become an established policy of American industry in recent years to keep its foremen and supervisors informed about the problems of management.

Vanderberge listed the functions and responsibilities of industrial foremen, and described how the conference plan is used to discuss their various problems, such as the handling of men, enforcing of disciplinary regulations, and other personnel matters.

The next meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at the Sherman hotel Monday noon when James Balsley, aerogeophysicist of the Geology division of the U. S. Department of Interior, will be the speaker. Balsley is now engaged in an aerial magnetic survey of iron ore deposits in Dickinson county. He will relate his experiences in this work at Point Barrow, Alaska, Mexico and the Lake Superior iron ore region.

**Rotarians Visit Birds Eye Plant**

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club this afternoon were conducted on a tour of the Birds Eye Veneer company plant, one of the city's leading industries. The tour was made by invitation of Julie Lee, vice president and general manager of the company, and a Rotary club member.

**Long Strike Ended By Packinghouse Workers at Wilson**

Chicago, June 7 (P)—The terms under which 8,000 CIO United Packinghouse Workers ended their 82-day strike against Wilson & Co. Saturday still were unclear today.

The union announced the workers would return to their jobs today under settlement terms reached May 21 with the other big four packers—Swift, Armour, and Cudahy. That agreement provided for a nine-cents-an-hour wage raise and reinstatement without prejudice of all workers except those accused of alleged unlawful acts during the strike. Re-employment of any strikers so accused was to be submitted to arbitration.

A spokesman for Wilson said last night, however, that the union's action in calling off the strike was a surprise to company officials and came without any negotiations with the firm.

**New York Central Brakeman Held In \$10,000 Burglaries**

Grand Rapids, June 7 (P)—A 21-year-old New York Central Railroad brakeman was being held here today in connection with a series of Kent and Allegan county burglaries which police estimated had netted from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Deputies James Toohey and Clarence Randle said the brakeman, Robert M. Smith, of Pullman, Allegan county, had confessed 15 thefts after officers recovered \$3,000 of the allegedly stolen goods from his farm home 17 miles west of Allegan.

Also under arrest was Jack S. Weiss, 24-year-old railroad fireman of Kalamazoo, who police said had been implicated by Smith in at least two of the Kent county robberies.

Officers said Smith was to be questioned further regarding at least 20 additional thefts in the two-county area during the past three months.

**Michigan Ottawas Claim Government Owes Them Millions**

Petoskey, Mich., June 7 (P)—Ottawa Indians of northern Michigan were aiming today to collect millions of dollars they claimed Congress should have paid their ancestors for land more than a century ago.

At a meeting of 300 Ottawas here Saturday, the Tribe appointed A. B. Ronald and Charles B. Rogers, of Tulsa, Okla., to handle their claims.

Members of the Tribe in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin are seeking a total of \$17,000,000 from the federal government.

They say the government paid one to six cents an acre for land in the early 1800's after making land treaties setting the minimum at \$1.25 per acre.

The money sought by the Ottawas is roughly one third of the total claim to be presented by the Ottawas, Chippewas and Potawatomies.

**TONS OF DUST**

Several surveys by city engineers show that in metropolitan areas from 15 to 1800 tons of dust fall on each square mile of territory every year.

The island of Sicily is the largest in the Mediterranean. Its northeast seaport, Messina, lies two miles from the Italian mainland.

**Briefly Told**

**French Win Out On Ruhr Control**

(Continued from Page One)

participating in a European cooperative economic program, including, of course, Germany itself."

**Occupation Forces Stay**

On security, the official statement reported this general provision:

"The United States, the United Kingdom and French delegates reiterated the firm views of their governments that there could not be any general withdrawal of their forces from Germany until the peace of Europe is secured."

"During this period there should be no general withdrawal of the forces of occupation of the United States, France or the United Kingdom without prior consultation. It was further recommended that the governments concerned should consult if any of them should consider that there was a danger of resurgence of German military power, or of the adoption by Germany of a policy of aggression."

The conference also agreed that the military governors of the western zones should create a military security board to assure continued disarmament and demilitarization in Germany.

The communiqué on the London conference was issued by the state department at the unusually early hour of 5 a. m., Eastern Standard time.

Its publication, covering the

**Married Salesman Held For Kidnapping York, Pa., Bride, 17**

Wichita, Kas., June 7 (P)—A 17-year-old girl and a married salesman, charged with kidnapping her, were in police custody today.

The salesman is Arthur Deets jr., 23, of Kingston, Pa. He is the father of two children. The girl, Mrs. Mary Kalinoski, York, Pa., is a bride of less than two months.

Police said they ran away May 28 shortly before the girl's high school graduation. They were arrested here yesterday.

Mrs. Kalinoski told officers she left willingly with Deets.

"We know we love each other," Deets said.

Thomas T. Kalinoski, 25, New Britain, Conn., who said he and the girl were wed secretly April 15, filed the kidnapping charge at York.

Mrs. Kalinoski said she respected her husband but loved Deets. Police Detective Frank Persons reported.

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**Chrysler Workers Return; New Ford Prices Spotlighted**

Detroit, June 8 (P)—The bulk of Chrysler corporation's 75,000 workers returned to the job today after nearly a month's idleness resulting from their wage strike.

In the meantime the auto industry continued speculation over Ford's price increase, attempting to judge its effect, if any, on other car prices.

With this and its pending wage negotiations for its 107,000 production workers, Ford took over the spotlight in the industry's changing economics pattern.

Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers, who demand a 30 cents an hour increase in pay, start negotiations June 14.

The price for the new 1949 Ford, which comes out in the middle of this month, was raised nearly 9 per cent over the previous models. Ford announced an increase of \$85 to \$125.

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**Wisconsin Senator Swaps Insults With Communist Editor**

Washington, June 7 (P)—Senators Wiley (R-Wis.) and the editor of the Communist newspaper The Daily Worker traded insults today over the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Wiley started the name calling by sending an open letter to The Daily Worker saying its "alleged news reporting and editorial comment" on the bill to curb Communism were "the cheapest, roughest sort of gutter journalism."

John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker, fired right back.

He said Wiley, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, showed "contempt for the American people" by shutting off testimony on the bill.

Workers got an immediate five cents an hour wage boost and the dispute agreed to arbitrate whether an additional increase is to be granted between a five cent minimum and a 15-cent maximum.

The workers will continue to work 40 hours a week, not 48 hours as the company wanted. Their increase is retroactive to June 1. Agreement was reached on the creation of a pension plan.

Transit Line workers have been given \$1.35 top salary.

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